

# Recovery Plan Action Status

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	11	Determine appropriate methods(s) to protect habitat	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Acquisition: General, Management: General, Other: Law Enforcement, Research: Habitat Requirements, Research: Other Information	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Work performed by CVMSHCP permit applicants and FWS internal staff. Internal personnel ground-checked models of FTL habitat ecosystem processes and techniques utilized to protect habitat and processes. Internal staff have tested a variety of methods to protect habitat. Internal staff continue to develop methods to improve/restore fluvial deposition of sands, as well as improve/restore blowsand transport and retention in appropriate areas. Method widely used to protect habitat to date is acquisition.  Research: Determine Groundwater/Mesquite/Aeolian and Fluvial Processes Habitat Needs and Protection Potential

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1141	Conduct habitat surveys	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Requirements, Research: Habitat Status	Contract, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Includes 14111 and 14112. Internal personnel ground-checked CVMSHCP models of FTL habitat, reviewed predictions of habitat changes over time made by aeolian-fluvial systems experts, and reviewed historical time-series aerial photos of same areas. Basic monitoring by CVCC for CVMSHCP compliance and effectiveness in ongoing.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	12	Implement appropriate measures to protect Critical Habitat	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division	Management: General, Management: Land Use, Management: Planning, Other: Law Enforcement	Internal Administrative, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal personnel have coordinated and consulted with local land use authorities to reduce development impacts within critical habitat and within those ecosystem processes (e.g., blowsand corridors) areas that are essential to maintaining habitat within critical habitat. Staff continue to work with federal agencies on their proposed projects (e.g., proposed ACOE Whitewater Levee Project in Thousand Palms) that would likely have impacts to critical habitat. Refuges staff protect critical habitat to the extent resources are available.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1311	Assess habitat quality	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Requirements, Research: Habitat Status	Contract, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Internal personnel have ground-checked FTL habitat and ecosystem processes on essential lands, reviewed predictions of habitat changes over time made by aeolian-fluvial systems experts, reviewed historical time-series aerial photos of all remaining potential habitat, and estimated remaining available extant habitat. Some monitoring to be conducted by CVCC staff CVMSHCP. Researchers continue to analyze ecosystem processes/sand transport systems in the Valley (see Griffiths et al. 2002, Katra et al. 2009).  Research: Trends/Predictions in Fluvial and Aeolian Processes as They Affect Habitat Function Over Time

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1312	Evaluate CVFTL population viability	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Demographic Studies, Research: Genetics, Research: Habitat Requirements, Research: Population Surveys	Contract, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Funding for completion of genetics work is essential to determining population viability. See also 212. Internal personnel have reviewed theoretical models and estimates developed by applicants, developed internal rough estimates of effective populations sizes of some remaining populations expected to be conserved in the future, collected genetic material from each of the four remaining populations with potential to be protected by the CVMSHCP for genetic calculation of effective populations sizes and thus estimate population viability (as based on genetics). Internal staff and contractors have initiated initial steps of genetic work necessary. Additional funding remains necessary to complete. Monitoring performed by CVCC for CVMSHCP provide some indices of census population trends with are highly variable and have minor relationship to status except during extreme drought periods.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1313	Assess other considerations	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: General, Other: Administration, Research: General	Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Internal personnel continue to consult and coordinate with local and federal agencies to protect and restore essential historic fluvial and aeolian ecosystem processes (e.g., flood sand deposition and blowsand transport) within the four remaining populations with potential for conservation. Providing essential improvements in artificially degraded ecological processes will be expensive for most remaining populations. Non-permittees to CVMSHCP with projects likely to enhance ecological processes restoration not performed by CVMSHCP.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1314	Evaluate and select areas	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status	Contract, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	<p>Pursuant to existing permit for CVMSHCP, and the permit application for Agua Caliente Tribe draft HCP (idefinitely on hold per Tribe's request), the evaluation and selection by the FWS of habitat and ecosystem process areas expected to be conserved or developed is mostly complete. MSHCP Permit issued to CVAG based on FWS analysis -- key areas requiring management identified. Some additional areas outside of the conservation areas identified for these two HCPs is expected to be conserved by applicants that are not permittees under either of these HCP (e.g., water districts, federal agencies, utilities, school districts, etc.). per the species' survival needs. Determining essential restoration and enhancement actions (e.g., fluvial processes) and associated approvals/funding within ecological process/habitat areas expected to be conserved continues.</p> <p>Also, in 2011, nontraditional Section 6 land acquisitions were achieved in the Whitewater</p>

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										Floodplain and the Upper Mission/Big Morongo areas (about 222 acres).
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	132	Implement appropriate measures	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: General, Other: Administration, Other: Regulations	Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal personnel completed mark-recapture field work within the remaining populations with potential for conservation to determine if monitoring of tracks in sand (CVCC monitoring method) is applicable to census population trends (it is). Census population fluctuations and densities are substantial with variable climate (e.g., rainfall and blowsand deposit levels). Because of this variability, census densities have little relationship to status by themselves.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1412	Map CVFTL relative population densities	Ongoing Current	FY 2006		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status, Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal personnel completed mark-recapture field work within the remaining populations with potential for conservation to determine if monitoring of tracks in sand (CVCC monitoring method) is applicable to census population trends (it is). Census population fluctuations and densities are substantial with variable climate (e.g., rainfall and blowsand deposit levels). Because of this variability, census densities have little relationship to status by themselves.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	142	Annually determine loss and degradation of habitat	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status	Contract, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Internal personnel reviewed time-series of aerial photos in 2007 to determine estimates of remaining potential habitat and remaining habitat with substantial potential to be conserved. CVMSHCP reporting provided information on disturbance of habitat that was authorized thru CVMSHCP associated section 10 permit. Variable monitoring exists for development of areas outside of CVMSHCP plan area.



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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	1511	Remove and/or eliminate Russian thistle	Obsolete			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	An invasive exotic, Saharan mustard, has become a threat to habitat function during wet rainfall years in recent years. Russian thistle is not a significant threat at present.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1512	Remove windbreaks in areas to be restored	Complete	FY 1995 - FY 1999	FY 2000 - FY 2004	U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: Habitat Maintenance and Manipulation	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Dates are approximate, needs to be verified with SBSSNWR. Residential and commercial development, water percolation basins, and other developments that block sand transport remain and/or continue to be constructed within essential sand transport corridors. Formal windrows/windbreaks within the sand transport paths that support areas expected to be conserved have been largely removed or habitats downwind from these features now developed.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	1513	Rehabilitate abandoned agriculture areas, as appropriate	Ongoing Current	FY 2000 - FY 2004		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: Habitat Maintenance and Manipulation	Contract, Internal Administrative, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Essentially no rehabilitation has been performed due to lack of resources. Some artificial sand fences have been constructed to retain blowsands in potential habitat areas.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	1514	Implement other rehabilitation procedures appropriate	Ongoing Current	FY 1995 - FY 1999		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: Habitat Maintenance and Manipulation	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Minimal resources are or have been available for weeding, irrigation of dying mesquite hummocks (due groundwater losses), or other rehabilitation.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	1521	Determine rate of colonization in rehabilitated areas	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Demographic Studies, Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Minimal habitat restoration has been attempted in the last decade, thus, little recolonization of rehabilitated areas possible to evaluate.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	1522	Determine reproductive success in rehabilitated areas	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	1523	Evaluate effectiveness of habitat restoration methods	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Management: Habitat Maintenance and Manipulation, Research: Habitat Requirements, Research: Habitat Status, Research: Management Techniques	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Minimal habitat or associated ecological processes restoration has been attempted in the last 10 years. Some enhancement has been performed in existing habitat areas with sand fencing.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	211	Determine population densities in various habitat types	Ongoing Current	FY 2006		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status, Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal field work performed over the 2003 - 2008 period provided rough estimates of basic occupancy and densities in potential habitat areas based on variable levels (amounts) of blowsand available onsite at any time. Depth of blowsand deposits closely related to population densities and depth of blows and related to drought and flood periods/events. Ephemeral deposits related to ephemeral occupation by species.

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	212	Evaluate population dynamics and determine minimum sustainable population size	Ongoing Current	FY 2008		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Demographic Studies, Research: Genetics, Research: Population Assessment, Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Determination of effective population sizes (rather than census population data) is essential to evaluating viability and sustainability of remaining populations. Genetics work is the most efficient method for determining effective population size. Funding is needed to complete genetics work. Internal personnel in 2008 collected genetic material from the four main remaining populations with the goal of determining effective population size of each population based on genetics, with the goal of then determining minimum viable population sizes for FTL. Internal efforts continue to gain funding to complete genetic analyses. Research to date has shown that census populations fluctuate substantially with rainfall and blowsand depositions.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	3	213	Analyze predator-prey and competitive relationships	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	214	Determine key variable of high, medium, and low quality habitat	Ongoing Current	FY 2000 - FY 2004		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status, Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal field work performed over the 2003-2008 period provided estimates of habitat function in potential habitat areas based on variable levels of blowsand available onsite at any time. Blowsand deposits (depth, extent, sand grain size, etc.) are essential features of habitat function. Lack of exotic plants likely important. Continued input of blowsand essential.  Other Research: Research: Population Dynamics Monitoring, Relationships of Ecosystem Processes (Groundwater, Fluvial Processes, etc.) to Habitat Function Over Time
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	221	Determine experimental design for sampling plots	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division	Research: Habitat Status, Research: Population Surveys	Contract, Internal Administrative, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert	Internal field work performed over the 2003-2007 period has provided empirical testing of habitat models and plot designs. Combined with review of current science, this improved experimental design of sample plots.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	222	Establish permanent study plots	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Habitat Status, Research: Population Surveys	Contract, Internal Administrative, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	223	Monitor population by regular surveys of selected plots	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Population Surveys	Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	23	Develop and implement recommendations to maintain CVTFL genetic diversity	Not Started			U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division	Research: Demographic Studies, Research: Genetics, Research: Habitat Requirements	Contract, Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance	<p>Internal personnel continue to recommending minimum ecosystem processes and habitat restoration/protecti on measures needed to maintain minimum viable effective population sizes based on rough estimates of census populations sizes during last extended drought period. Genetics work noted above would inform these estimates and recommendations considerably. If effective populations sizes are likely too low to maintain appropriate genetic diversity, then recommendations for increasing habitat carrying capacity (function) within conserved areas and transfer of lizards between populations likely to be recommended.</p> <p>Other Research: Research: Effective Populations Sizes Based on Genetics. Research: Evaluate Minimum Effective Populations Sizes in Literature Based on Genetic, Demographic, and Stochastic Threats. Research: Levels of Habitat Function Necessary to Maintain Essential Genetic Diversity, Research: Actions Necessary to Attain Necessary Levels of Habitat Function</p>

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	241	Determine effects of windbreaks	Obsolete			U.S. Bureau of Land Management	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	242	Determine effects of exotic plants	Ongoing Current	FY 2005		California Department of Fish and Game	Research: Population Assessment	Contract, Graduate Student, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	Management options being considered in some areas as required by the CVMSHCP and FWS section 10 permit.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	243	Determine effects of off-road vehicles	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management	Work type not yet selected	Contract, Graduate Student, Internal Field Assistance, Internal Technical Assistance	OHV use recently reduced due to enhanced enforcement in Coachella Valley by locals. OHV use remains problem in specific areas such as Windy Point and Willow Hole. Effects of OHV use on CVFTL not substantially monitored to date.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	244	Undertake analysis of effects of pesticide	Not Started			U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Environmental Contaminants	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	245	Undertake other studies as need	Not Started			U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	251	Predict success of reestablishment attempts	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	252	Select sites for analysis	Not Started			U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	253	Develop habitat management plan for experimental reintroduction sites	Not Started			California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	

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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	254	Restore sites to be used on a test basis	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	255	Reintroduce CVFTL into restore sites	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	256	Monitor CVFTL population numbers and condition within restored sites	Not Started			U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	3	31	Establish interpretive kiosk in reserve sites	Not Started			California Department of Fish and Game	Work type not yet selected	Labor type not yet selected	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	3	32	Issue press releases	Ongoing Not Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Information and Education	Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert, Volunteer	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	33	Presentations	Ongoing Not Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Information and Education	Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert, Volunteer	
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	3	34	Posters	Ongoing Not Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Information and Education	Graduate Student, Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance, Species Expert, Volunteer	



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Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	3	35	Develop and distribute short film on CVFTL	Complete	Prior to FY 1995	Prior to FY 1995	U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Information and Education	Contract	dates approximate
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	1	41	Enforce State and Federal Laws	Ongoing Current	Prior to FY 1995		U.S. Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Law Enforcement Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Law Enforcement, Other: Regulations	Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance	Internal personnel continue to comment and coordinate on development projects that would affect FTL, pursuant to the State and Federal legal responsibilities of land use agencies. Law enforcement control of OHV use has improved substantially in last 12 months with new stepped up enforcement, though local problems remain.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	42	Evaluate success of law enforcement	Ongoing Current			U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Law Enforcement Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Law Enforcement, Research: Other Information	Internal Technical Assistance	As of 2009 OHV use is much less of a problem remaining populations (e.g., Snow Creek) than in previous decade in areas with potential to be conserved.
Coachella Valley fringe-toed lizard (Uma inornata)	2	43	Propose appropriate new regulations or revisions	Ongoing Current	FY 1995 - FY 1999		U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Endangered Species Division, California Department of Fish and Game	Other: Administration, Other: Regulations	Internal Administrative, Internal Technical Assistance	